

2-5-1988

Montana Kaimin, February 5, 1988

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/February 5, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Donation saves 200 periodicals

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

A \$50,000 donation from a multimillionaire medical researcher will save 200 Mansfield Library periodical subscriptions from being cut this year, Library Dean Ruth Patrick said Thursday.

Dr. Bruce Vorhauer, who is also a University of Montana Foundation board member, announced his donation during a press conference at UM Thursday.

Vorhauer, who invented the contraceptive sponge, designated that half of the donation be used to help the library save periodical subscriptions.

The remainder, he said, must be used to establish a fund for endowment in the library's archives in memory of Sara Wright, his fiancée, who died in a car accident in 1985.

Patrick called the donation "emergency aid" to supplement the library's strained budget.

Increases in periodical subscription rates will leave the library budget \$100,000 short in 1988-89, she said, adding that subscription rates have increased about 164 percent in the last 10 years.

Because of the projected deficit, the library had decided to cut 800 periodicals, Patrick said. Vorhauer's donation will enable the library to keep 200 of the periodicals for a year, she said, because the average yearly subscription price is about \$125.

Patrick said she hopes the Montana Legislature eventually will create a funding system to help the library keep up with inflation. She said the state "is losing its knowledge base" as libraries are forced to cut budgets.

The Sara Wright Library Endowment will help the library preserve archival material, and will focus on documents concerning Montana's Indian tribes, Patrick said.

Wright was very interested in Native American studies, according to Vorhauer.

He added that Native American studies have been "very neglected" in universities, and said the endowment would help change that situation.

Vorhauer said his donation came from 10 percent of the profits he made when he sold one of his companies, VLI Corp., last year.



DR. BRUCE VORHAUER

See 'Donation,' page 8.



Staff photo by Chesa Sullivan

CONCERT TECHNICIAN Bob Torres tunes the university's harpsichord in preparation for Thursday evening's New York Chamber Soloists concert. The harpsichord "speaks of quieter times," he said yesterday.

Admissions standards have good, bad points, deans say

By Jim Mann

Kaimin Reporter

Montana University System admissions standards are a "double-edged sword," University of Montana geology department Chairman Ian Lange said Thursday, and other department leaders expressed similar opinions.

Lange said admissions standards are "appealing" because UM shouldn't be a "remedial institution" for students who lack a good high school education.

On the other hand, he said, many non-traditional students shouldn't be denied entrance to the university, because they're often "really good students."

Next month, a task force established by the Board of Regents will submit a report recommending admissions standards to the regents and university system presidents. The regents are expected to make a final decision concerning the matter in May.

cerning the matter in May.

The task force, however, still is determining what the recommended standards should be.

The regents have notified high schools that by 1990 minimum ACT scores, minimum grade point averages and completion of a college preparatory program could be required for students to attend Montana universities or colleges.

Because UM receives part of its money through formula funding, where the amount of money it receives depends on the number of students enrolled, Lange said the regents shouldn't make a "hasty decision."

A study by the UM Admissions Office determined that if a 2.5 grade point average and a score of 19 on an ACT test were required in 1985, 20 percent of the fall class

See 'Admissions,' page 8.

Disputed parking-fine policy backed by MSU case

By Marlene Mehlhaff

for the Kaimin

A 1975 Montana Supreme Court case involving Montana State University appears to support the legality of the University of Montana's controversial new parking-fine policy, an MSU legal counselor said this week.

Because several students have complained that the October 1987 policy is unfair, Bruce Barrett, ASUM legal services manager, is investigating the constitutionality of the Campus Security rule which makes not paying a parking fine within seven days a separate offense.

According to Phyllis Bock, legal services manager at Montana State University, UM's policy is legal.

MSU has a similar parking-fine policy; if students fail to pay a parking fine by the date specified on the ticket, they will be charged with a second offense.

The 1975 case, Montana State University vs. Donald Ransier, upheld MSU's policy. Ransier was an MSU student in the fall of 1973 when he received two parking tickets and two more when he failed to pay them on time.

In that case, the justices ruled that

making late payment of parking fines a separate offense was within the power granted to school presidents in the university system.

Doubling the fine would be illegal, Bock said, but the university administrators "get around it by creating a second offense."

Shirley Benson, UM Campus Security administrative aide, has said that UM's policy is legal because it calls for a second offense for late payment of the fine instead of just increasing the fine.

A 1983 Montana Supreme Court ruling, City of Missoula vs. Doris

Shea, said Missoula ordinances that increased fines if a parking ticket wasn't paid on time were unconstitutional because they punished for tardiness rather than for the crime.

Bock said she looked into MSU's policy again after the 1983 ruling.

She said the ruling wouldn't apply to the policy because the ruling deals with criminal ordinances.

The schools' parking violations are civil violations because students can't be put in jail if they don't pay the fine, she said. In the Missoula vs.

See 'Parking,' page 8.

OPINION

Semesters: UM will get what it deserves

Last Friday we urged readers to write a short note to the Board of Regents telling the members how a statewide switch to semesters would affect the quality of higher education in Montana.

We invited concerned students and faculty members to bring their written opinions to our office in Journalism 206, and we said that we would mail them to each of the seven regents.

The good news is we've received some impressive responses. The bad news is there are only eight of them.

It looks as if the University of Montana wants to roll over in the fight against semesters, and all that's left is to play dead.

Regents, it appears we've decided to be good little students and faculty members. We understand. You've spoken; we won't talk back.

Even if we don't think that converting two-thirds of the university system to a semester calendar currently held by two small schools is the best way

to unify the university system, we won't talk back. You say the switch will "facilitate transfer within the system," but that would seem to serve a few students at the expense of many. It doesn't matter ... we won't make waves.

And you all admit that converting to semesters will cost the schools a lot of money. Oh, you say that in the long run the streamlined semester model will save money. That's what a few people told you, anyhow. But they never gave you specific evidence, and you didn't ask for any. You just said: Let's do it. Pardon if we sound fresh. The last thing we want to do is question your decisions. After all, we're only the people those decisions affect.

A word of caution, regents: In the coming months you might be pestered by a few faculty members, and even a few students, who don't think the fight is over. They're the same ones who tried to convince you last fall that a switch to semesters would devastate UM's tradition of diverse class

offerings. They know you could reverse your order to convert the academic calendar. But don't worry about those few who give a damn. You've still got the apathetic majority on your side.

But maybe it's not apathy. Maybe the majority of the campus likes your decision to change to semesters. Maybe it's fine and dandy that you decided a year ago to cut the number of courses students can take by one-third without asking students if they cared. Maybe it wouldn't have mattered if you had asked, because they don't seem to care now.

The Kaimin still is accepting letters from students and faculty members, and we'll mail them to the regents before the end of the month. If the regents come to believe that the campus wants semesters, students and faculty members who don't won't be able to blame the results on the price of a postage stamp.

Kevin McRae

The condom conundrum

What is all of this commotion connected to the Campus Condom Conundrum? We have copious complex concerns on campus without all the constant caustic circumlocution about chastity and casual copulation. Christians and iconoclasts are crossing cutlasses over the conceivability that campus (water) closets circulating contagion-curbing condoms could encourage escalation of conjugal convergences. Criminy! Cogitate the craziness of all this contentiousness.

We have before us a proposal from an enterprising young business student who wants the dormitory franchise for condom vending machines. This has caused an annoyingly vocal minority to have their collective proboscises pushed out of joint.

His idea is consistent with our democratic capitalistic tradition. He perceives a need and demand and simply wishes to respond, hopefully making a tidy profit in the meantime — it's the American Way, the free market system, entrepreneurship. Remember Adam Smith and his Wealth of Nations postulations about the "invisible hand" which guides markets. Maybe the hand would help apply the product too ...

You've got to keep in mind that the issue here is safe capitalism. Our system could be paralyzed if businesspeople faced client intercourse without protection from S.T.D. And don't forget a related problem, the trade deficit. The real reason for Contra aid is the fear of American market penetration by Soviet-bloc-subsidized commie condoms.

Don't forget about the variety and availability of condoms in our economic system. You have the choice of designer colors, lubrication, texture and even natural or artificial materials. You can ignore all of that pinko rhetoric about how great socialism is, even with the new Glasnost. Try buying a new green condom behind the iron curtain.

If people don't want to buy a product, they won't and the business will fail. To date, I'm unaware of any appreciable number of people who buy condoms and have no intention of using them in some way. People will collect anything these days if they anticipate some future appreciation in value. I suppose it's



Expletives Deleted
By
Dennis Small

inevitable: businesses trading in classic condoms; people with condom collections on their walls or in safes (guarded by elaborate security systems); maybe even condom conventions where rare condoms are traded and sold. Imagine the potential.

Granted, there may be some unwanted side-effects from this liberalization of availability should it occur. Innocent dormitory sidewalk pedestrians will be victims of increased water-balloon attacks. Businesses who sell balloon greeting cards will suffer losses, and drugstores will experience a slight decline in young customers wearing overcoats, caps and sunglasses as well as the moral dilemmas created.

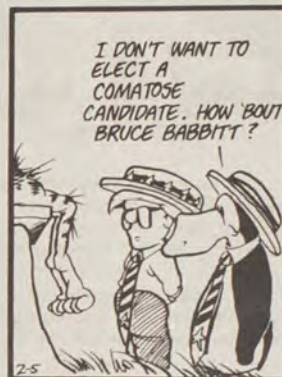
Dorm residents would be barraged by salvos of junk mail advertising the advantages of one brand over another, toll-free hotlines with the latest product information and the choice of in-room demonstrations or the infamous "no salesman will call." Campus mailing lists will geometrically increase in value.

I suppose that incidents of spontaneous sex between students will increase. I conducted an informal survey of my friends who support this theory. To quote one who wishes to remain anonymous: "The presence of condom vending machines in a public restroom really arouses my prurient interests, giving me the uncontrollable desire to fornicate." It probably has something to do with insertion of the money.

So here we are in this quandary. How do you resolve the conflict between differences in morality and the economic system? I guess you stall it until the "just say no" generation reaches the majority. With current birth-control hang-ups, that shouldn't take very long.

Dennis Small is a senior in English.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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UM could lose \$3 million if mill levy fails

By Rebecca Manna
Kaimin Reporter

If Montanans don't renew the 6-mill levy, the University of Montana could lose more than \$3 million in funding, or about 12 percent of the yearly budget, the Commissioner of Higher Education said Thursday.

The 6-mill levy, a property tax assessment, has been collected in Montana since 1924 to fund the state's colleges and universities. If renewed next November, the levy would generate \$24 million to \$26 million during the next biennium.

Commissioner Carrol Krause said that if the levy failed, tuition increases could not even begin to cover UM's revenue loss.

But if voters reject the levy, the Legislature still could choose to impose it, he said.

Despite the state's strapped economy and recent proposals to eliminate property taxes, Krause said it's unlikely that the 6-mill levy wouldn't be renewed.

"I think Montanans realize we would have some very serious problems if we allowed this to fail," he said, add-

ing that Montanans have supported the levy for more than forty years.

Although the 1972 Montana Constitution doesn't require voters to renew the levy for the tax to continue, the regents have urged the Legislature to put the levy to a public vote every decade.

Bob Frazier, associate director of the Committee for the Continuation of the Six Mill Levy, said the regents may have insisted the levy be put to a vote to demonstrate that Montanans support funding the state's colleges and universities.

"From the traveling I've done in the last few weeks around the state, I would say support for the levy is pretty darn strong," Frazier said.

He said past votes on the tax show that the public supports it. For example, he said, in 1978 the levy was approved by a two-to-one margin.

"I haven't heard people say it is an unfair tax," he said. "The voters can set the level of the levy themselves. I don't know if there is a fairer way to set the level of a tax."

NEWS BRIEFS

Small plane lost in storm

HELENA (AP) — Searchers looked in vain Thursday for a twin-engine airplane carrying three passengers that is believed to have crashed during a snowstorm in the Elkhorn Mountains east of here.

The Cessna 421 was attempting an instrument-guided landing at the Helena Regional Airport when radio contact with it was lost.

Five airplanes and three helicopters searched an approximately 300-square-mile area east, north and south of the airport on Thursday, said Gerald Burrows of the state Aeronautics Division. In addition, sheriff's officers conducted ground searches during the day, he said.

Search planes were expected to resume the effort at daybreak Friday, he said.

Authorities have not released the identities of those on board but said

the pilot and co-pilot are employees of Minuteman Aviation, Inc., of Missoula, while the third is employed by Corporate Air of Helena.

Bennett says classics ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher education is losing credibility because of "faculty trashing of Plato and Shakespeare" in trendy, soft-headed courses that are displacing the classics, Secretary of Education William J. Bennett charged Thursday.

In a speech that drew sparks from college presidents, Bennett warned that the nation's campuses are "at a crossroads (and) may soon face a day of reckoning."

"The American people are beginning to wonder whether the emperor — higher education — has any clothes," the former philosophy professor told 400 presidents and deans

at the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

He said many institutions do "a good job of discharging the educational responsibilities they bear," but "the serious voices are being drowned out by the trendy lightweights in our midst."

Congress wants different aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats who dealt a severe blow to President Reagan's Central America policy set out Thursday to produce an alternative that will sustain the Nicaraguan Contra rebels while stimulating regional peace efforts.

"We will make sure those we lured into this battle are not left high and dry," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas. He promised to bring a new package of purely humanitarian aid for the Contras up for action within three weeks.

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Climbing On Baffin Island

by

Gray Thompson

UM Geology Professor

February 10—8 p.m.

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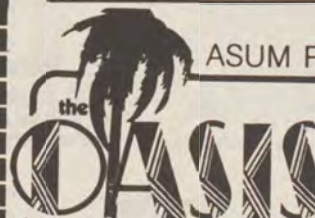
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(1 coupon per pizza)



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From Australia



**Tuesday,
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8:00 p.m.

\$1 UM Students

\$2 General Public

Third in the International Film Series...

FORUM

The Kaimin is unable to publish all letters because of limited space on the forum page, which is printed Wednesdays and Fridays.

Letters should state opinions about university issues and be typed and limited to 300 words. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major.

Ignorance

EDITOR: In response to Roger Kelley's editorial that appeared in Tuesday's Kaimin: Roger, I think you may be somewhat ignorant as to how a chairman is limited in discussions and deliberations under Robert's Rules of Order. This system of debate is used for Central Board meetings to make the most effective use of student time.

Also you seem to be ignorant of the amount of money raised by the LUST campaign, approximately \$700. The money is being used as seed money for the proposed spring concert/library fundraiser. You also seem ignorant of the intent of the student activity fee; it's not meant to supplement tuition when academics are underfunded or when funds are mismanaged. You, sir, also seem ignorant of the successful fundraising done by the EVST advocates to pay for the largest part of the trip to British Columbia.

Roger, you seem to be ignorant of the ASUM budgeting process. No final decisions have been made as to where money is going in next year's budget. The actions taken by Central Board merely give the ASUM executive guidelines to follow in

forming the executive recommendation. In short, I think you to be an uninformed soul perhaps due for a few lessons, the most important of which is: Do not display your ignorance like a badge for all to see.

And finally, I am always willing to share my opinion when asked. The folks that came to Central Board requesting money were willing to take their time at great personal sacrifice to stand up and do something for the wolves they treasure. They not only solicited funds from ASUM but held a fundraiser at Connies. It's not very often that I run into people willing to put their asses on the line for something they believe in.

While I don't believe this practice of giving money to protest groups is good in all cases, the EVST advocates worked extremely hard on

something they believed in. I doubt if you, Mr. Kelley, would do the same for the library, Campus Recreation or Programming.

Scott "Fencepost" Snelson
senior, wildlife biology
ASUM president

Commitment

EDITOR: I first came to this university with a deep sense of pride and commitment. As time passed, I became more in tune with the campus and its people and discovered I wasn't the only one with those feelings. My commitment grew.


The staff and faculty I work with are like an extended family with a good team spirit of mutual trust, respect, pride and commitment to doing the best job for the university and its students. My position has become more than a job.

Unfortunately, during the last few years the employees' spirits have been damaged seriously by adversity. The catalyst has been a waning economy and lack of positive direction.

The legislature's inability to adequately fund the University System has been a dark cloud hanging over our heads. They haven't set goals or implemented positive direction, failing in their responsibility to the people of this state. They've passed the buck of responsibility to the educational system alone, preferring to skirt the issue rather than address the real issues. We're still in the dark. The team spirit is vanishing and the lack of positive direction has worsened.

We at the university must accept the challenge of re-

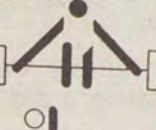
Continued on page 5.




This Week At Campus Rec.

Feb. 5-Feb.11

Intramurals





Fri. Feb. 5—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex
Volleyball 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rec Annex
Aerobics 4:10-6:15 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Sat. Feb. 6—Wrestling Meet all day, Rec Annex

Sun. Feb. 7—Indoor Soccer 10 a.m.-4 p.m., McGill


Mon. Feb. 8—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex
Colleg Volleyball 6-10 p.m., McGill Hall
Basketball 7-10 p.m., Rec Annex
Aerobics 4:10-6:15 p.m., Schreiber
Soccer Skills Contest 5-6 p.m., FH North Level B

Tue. Feb. 9—Basketball 4-8 p.m., McGill
7-10 p.m., Rec Annex
7-10 p.m., Schreiber Gym
Aerobics 4:10-6:15 p.m., Schreiber Gym

Wed. Feb. 10—Aerobics 6:45-7:45 a.m., Rec Annex
Free Throw Contest 4-5 p.m., Rec Annex
Basketball 7-10 p.m., Rec Annex
7-9 p.m., Schreiber
Aerobics 4:10-6:45 p.m., Schreiber


Thur. Feb. 11—Basketball 4-7 p.m., McGill Hall
6-7 p.m., Rec Annex






Rec. Annex


Fri. Feb. 5—6:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6-Sun. Feb. 7— Noon-8 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 8-Thurs. Feb. 11—6:30 a.m.—10:30 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 12—6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.





Schreiber Gym


Fri. Feb. 5—11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6-Sun. Feb. 7— Noon-4 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 8-Fri. Feb. 12—11:30-1 p.m.





Grizzly Pool

Fri. Feb. 5—Registration for children's & adults' swim lessons. (sessions begin Feb. 8 and 9.)
Fri. Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday, regular hours
Call 243-2763 for program information





Outdoor Program

Fri. Feb. 5—Swap Sale Payback begins, UC Info Desk
Pro-trip Meeting-Fernie Ski Trip, 4 p.m. FH 116

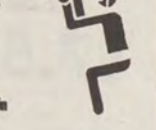
Sun. Feb. 7—Open Boating-Griz Pool, 7-9 p.m., \$3 per boat space

Tues. Feb. 9—Nordic Downhill, NPE 1-4 p.m., Marshall Ski Area
Basic Kayaking, 9-11 p.m., Griz Pool

Wed. Feb. 10—"Climbing on Baffin Island" by Gray Thompson, ULN 8 p.m.


Thurs. Feb. 11—Basic Kayaking, 9-11 p.m., Griz Pool

Fri. Feb. 12—Fernie B.C. Ski Trip leaves
Calgary Winter Olympics Trip leaves



For More Information Call 243-5172

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vote in the ASUM
election for
the proposed
constitution is
TODAY.

Stop by the ASUM
office, UC 105,
between 8 a.m. and
5 p.m. to vote.

FORUM

Continued from page 4.

building team spirit, bringing together our resources. We need to establish better communication between the legislature, Board of Regents, faculty, staff and students.

We must stop groping for direction by spending our limited funds on out-of-state consulting firms when those funds could be better spent on campus. Instead, we should look to ourselves. We should put aside the chain of command, work as a team and try to solve our problems. This is an institution of higher learning. Why don't we learn to use our wealth of virtually untapped expertise.

Ignoring our inherent resources only disembowels the educational opportunities for our future builders and planners — the students here at the university. Instead of tearing each other apart, let's work together and build a better future for everyone.

D.C. Presta
plumber, facilities services

Misleading

EDITOR: The account of Professor Martin Marty's lecture in last Friday's Kaimin was inaccurate and misleading. The result is a gloomy caricature of Professor Marty's remarks accompanied by an uncharacteristic dour photograph and a silly headline. In fact Dr. Marty argued that America's "godless constitution" serves to legitimate tolerance and pluralism. Several of the statements presented in the article as representing the position of the lecturer, e.g., concerning television and from his description of the religious right, a side of the political spectrum with which he has little in common. For a more reliable report of Dr. Marty's lecture, consult Teresa Johnson's article in the Missoulian.

Paul A. Dietrich
assistant professor, religious studies

Enough

EDITOR: OK! ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! I wish that whoever took our moose, AGAIN, would please return her. This is getting really old. We got Bertha back for the Ball (thank you, Jesters for taking care of her) and she was stolen the following Monday before we even had a chance to hang her back up. This will be the third time this year that Bertha has been stolen, and that is NOT tradition. All of these moose-nappings are taking their toll on her and I'm sure whoever stole her doesn't want to pay for her

repairs. So how about giving her back? Bertha is property of the University of Montana and this is considered theft. Theft carries a maximum fine of \$50,000 and ten years in prison. To make sure, we'll wait until Feb. 12 before taking any recourse. If she is returned before that, there will be no questions asked.

Kevin Wolfe
Chief Push
71st Foresters' Ball

Each day we will have an information table in the UC, and we encourage students and faculty to stop by and view a documentary videotape about this epidemic.

A free public AIDS forum will be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Speakers Brian Spellman, Ellen Lahee, Ron McDonald, and Dr. Tom Roberts will relate the current level and advancements of AIDS, and give an outlook to the disease's future. We hope the university community will take advantage of the forum and educate themselves about AIDS.

Tia Robbins
junior, English

Get informed

EDITOR: The University of Montana chapter of Mortar Board is sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Week Feb. 8-12.

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Up to 50% off

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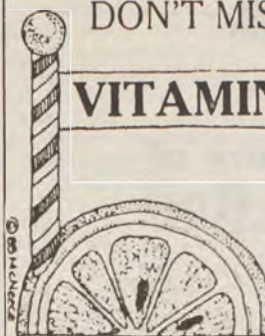
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SPORTS

Grizzlies tripped by Weber

By Dan Morgan

Kalmi Sports Reporter

Montana's three-game winning streak in Big Sky road games ended last night in Ogden, Utah when they were upset 67-60 by Weber State. Junior forward Rico Washington had 14 points in the second half to lead the Wildcats, who are now 5-15, 3-6 in the Big Sky.

The Grizzlies, now 15-5 and 5-4, led at half-time 29-23. Washington had averaged 20.2 points a game going into the game, but he was held scoreless for the first 9:50. UM guard Nate DuChesne scored eight first-half points, four of them in a 9-2 run that seemingly put UM in control of the game, 27-20.

For the first 12:30 of the second half, UM stayed out in front, and built a 50-44 lead. From there, Weber hit three three-pointers during a 15-2 run that left the Grizzlies gasping for air. Montana closed to 63-60, but couldn't buy a basket near the end.

UM made just four of 18 field goals to end the game, while Weber made 13 of 17. In a postgame radio interview, head coach Stew

Morrill said that his team seemed content to trade baskets with Weber early in the second half, and the lack of defensive intensity led to the poor ending.

He also said that the Grizzlies got rattled and lost their poise as the Wildcats came back. In the game, Montana set season records for fewest free-throws attempted and made.

They went to the line just seven times, making five. The previous lows both were set in the loss to Eastern Washington, when the Griz made just eight of 14.

Washington finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds for Weber, while reserve guard Greg Boyd had three three-pointers and 15 points. Kevin Hood led Montana with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while K.C. McGowan had 10 points. Wayne Tinkle and Tony Reed each had nine points.

The Grizzlies continue their road trip Saturday night in Boise against Boise State. The Broncos beat Montana in Missoula by 13, and still lead the Big Sky Conference.

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Julie, Julie, dancing in the deepest ocean twirling in the water, you're just like a dream, just like a dream. Signed: Your Cure John. 57-1

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Take an interesting class Spring Quarter! Register for "Wildlife Issues," WBIO 270 or FOR 270, 3 credits. TuTh 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. No prerequisites. Sophomores admitted. Questions, phone 243-6237/243-5272 evenings 549-1933. 53-9

Attention Non-traditional students—We need your input. Please return questionnaire from January newsletter or stop by Phoenix office and fill one out by Feb. 15. 56-2

Pick up your yearbook through end of Winter Quarter. Third floor ticket office, UC TWTH 1-4 p.m. Questions: call ASUM. 57-2

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Pam those hashbrowns are callin' you, you know ypu want some. 57-1

Veronica, you ought to go with me and watch the Lady Griz battle the Lady Bobcats tomorrow night. We can say we were part of the new Women's Attendance Record, and since tickets are only 2 bucks, I can afford to take you. Meet ya there at 7:30 p.m. Archie. 57-1

Scavengers
At 7:00 you will see in the room with the purple palm tree, instructions for the night of fun, see who wins when it's over and done! 57-1

Fun loving "outdoorsy" guy age 23 seeks fun loving girl for meaningful relationship. Hugs very important! Leave message for R.J. at 243-1231. This is not a joke! 57-2

Michelle
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NEED INDIVIDUALS FOR WORK IN GEOGRAPHY! Help put the Lady Griz on the map with a new Women's Attendance Record and a victory over the Lady Bobcats. Show your support of the number 16 ranked team in the nation Saturday, February 6, 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena. TICKETS ARE ONLY \$2. 57-1

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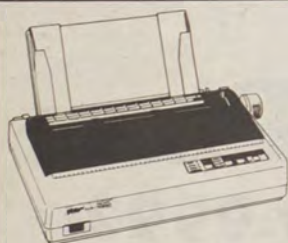
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Admissions

Continued from page 1.

wouldn't have been admitted.

Keith Osterheld, chairman of the chemistry department, said the university system "can't implement standards unless the (formula) funding basis is changed. It would be foolish."

Osterheld added that buildings, staff and other resources meet current enrollment needs, and a significant drop in enrollment could mean significant changes at UM.

If UM's funding method is changed, he said, admissions standards would be "highly desirable."

First-year chemistry courses would be easier for freshmen if the standards were implemented because freshmen would be better prepared, he said.

Acting pharmacy Dean Frank Pettinato said that admissions standards have their "pros and cons."

The university system shouldn't have to have all its remedial programs, but "we don't want to make the universities too restrictive," he said.

David Bilderback, chairman of the botany department, said he generally supports im-

plementing admissions standards.

By completing the high school college preparatory requirements applicants will "presumably" meet the standards, he said.

But, Bilderback said the university system "can't completely shut the door."

"We also have to be concerned about students who are disadvantaged for one reason or another," he said.

Parking

Continued from page 1.

Shea case, the justices said punishing for tardiness could be acceptable in some civil cases.

But Barrett said calling UM's parking violations civil may not be completely accurate. Even though the university says its policy is a civil matter, "in effect it's criminal — there's still a violation and a punishment," he said.

Although Barrett said his case against UM's policy

"doesn't look too good" because of the MSU case, he still plans to fight the policy.

He said UM's legal counsel office has agreed to work with him to see if there is any legal basis for eliminating the rule.

If no legal basis is found, he said, he will ask administrators to revoke the policy because students think it is unfair.

"The morality of the policy should have something to do with it, too," he said.

Donation

Continued from page 1.

He said he also donated money to Virginia Tech, where he was an undergraduate, and the University of West Virginia, where he attended graduate school.

Vorhauer also said during the conference that he will not run for the U.S. Senate this year, despite recent speculation that he was planning to run against Montana Sen. John Melcher in the 1988 election.

weekend

Friday

Slide Show/Lecture — Geology Professor George Stanley will discuss "The Belize Barrier Reef" at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Faculty Recital — Saxophonist and oboist Roger McDonald and pianist James Edmonds will perform at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

UM Dance Ensemble — The Winter Dance Concert, featuring student and faculty choreography of modern dance, starts at 8 tonight and Saturday night, in the Open Space in the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center. Admission is \$4 for students and \$5.50 for non-students.

Mortar Board — An informational meeting for Mortar Board, UM's senior honor society, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.

Special Physical Education Teaching Academy — The program runs from 1 to 2:15 this afternoon in the McGill Hall gymnasium.

Exhibit — Works by the University of Wyoming art department faculty will show through Feb. 27 in the Social Science Building's Gallery of Visual Arts.

Saturday

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — UM accounting students will prepare tax returns for low-income taxpayers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 109. Call Tim Kober at 243-5880 or 726-3476 for more information.

Basketball — The Lady Griz will take on MSU at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Sunday

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — UM accounting students will prepare tax returns for low-income taxpayers at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 109.

Science Fiction and Fantasy Fan Club — The group will meet at 2 p.m. in Forestry Building Room 201 to discuss science fiction and fantasy topics and work on the next Missoula Science Convention. For more information, call Robyn at 549-1435.

Second Wind Reading Series — Hartley Pond and Erik Sakarassen will read from their own works at 7 p.m. at the Chimney Corner restaurant, corner of Arthur and Daly. Call 721-3981 for more information on the weekly reading series.


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